is reasonable ground for hope that the flow of human blood is to be stayed, and that the scenes of temptations to undervalue and defraud, and their in Committee, but not disposed of. The Par Re-War are to be followed by the bleasings of Peace steady diminution whenever there is most need demption bill was made the special order for to We fervently trust that this hope may not prove that they should be maintained. Rely on it that morrow. delusive-that neither the rapacious folly of the be suffered to protract a struggle so little production. So as to allow forthwith the com-Administration nor the blindness of Mexico may

the solicitation of Mexico, and her ear is at last may thus reap laurels more unfading than those which encircle the brow of the conqueror.

May Heaven send us Peace!

Present Aspects of the Tariff Question-What

Present Aspects of the Turiff Question—What is to Come.

From the Eccasing Post, 24 inst.

Almost everyword, we meet admits that the question of Free Trade is settled by recent circumstances. The destrice, they acknowledge, has been submitted to a practicel test and the result is that floatness and industry thrive best without restrictions. We have had experience in both systems; and of the two the freest system has been stiended with the most beneficial consequences. New-relicions, the friends of Protection keep up the controversy in the Whig prints. In the appeal to experience, the decision has been ageinst them; in the spleal to public optains, the verdict has been against been; but they adhere to their old creed yet—High Duthem; but they adhere to their old creed yet—High Duthem; but they adhere to their old creed yet—High Duthem; but the yadhere to their old creed yet—High Duthem; but the Yetlettire Nystem. We suppose we may infer from this that if they obtain the secondardy in Congress they will make an attempt to restore the old Tariff of 1844 ar something like it in spite both of experience and public optoion. If their constant iteration of the doostrine of Protection does not mean this, what does

mean?

A Whig morning journal, noticing some remarks of are on the subject of the Homp dusy, employs this ar-

"Suppose we could hire all our garments made 25 per "Suppose we could hire all our garments made at home, each cheaper in Europe than they are now made at home, and thereupon should procure them from Europe, will any man seriously contend that our country would be enriched thereby! We know that the Free Trade theory affirms that all the American labor thrown out of employment by this change would at once find other work more advantageous to the community, but does not every man who were

Remarks by The Tribune. We do not care to be continually bendying asse tions with respect to the Tariff Question, and bascome too much accustomed to this talk of the question being 'settled,' 'everybody' giving u Protection, &c. to pay much attention to it. It the staple of the School whence it proceeds-th Post, Journal of Commerce, M. Louis Chitti, th Chronotype, Gerrit Smith, &c. &c. On their sic are intelligence, wisdom, honesty, policy, huma v. on ours, ignorance, seinshness, stup judice and folly. Who can fail to be convinced by such cogent logic and courteous logicians ?

en we discuss themes so grave as this, we endbavor so to treat them that readers of whatever views may understand more clearly our position. and wherein it differs from that of our opponents. We have therefore copied entire the Post's last arti eleonthe Tariffquestion touching a single paragraph in a previous article of The Tribune, which it char acterises by the vague circumlocution, a Whig morning print.' Now let us consider it :

1. 'The question of Free Trade is settled,' says the Post, Business and Industry thrive best without restrictions.—But, are you not 'settling this question rather summarily? A year ago—asy, four mouths ago—your side considered quite as firmly settled that our Wheat, Corn, Beef. But set, &c. would command large prices so long as the present Tariff should attand. That too many put faith in this dictum the late deplored failure in our City bears testimony. Already it is virtually given up, though most reluctantly, that our Produce may be low with the British market open to us, and we have yet to see how our Business and Industry will flourish under Free Trade upon a successory of good harvests in Europe. The real question has not yet been brought to the ordeal of experience. Let us not make haste to pronounce judgment before the evidence is heard.

2. But what is Free Trade, if 'recent circumstances have 'settled' its expediency? If a Tariff of duties ranging from nothing through five. ten fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, thirty, forty to one hundred per cent is Free Trade, what would be Protection? Gerrit Smith, The Chronotype, and, we infer, M. Chitti, consider this a sorry sample of Free Trade, demanding its entire abolition and a recort to Direct Taxes instead. The logic of the Post points this way, while its assumption that what we now have is Free Trade forbust the content to Direct Taxes instead. The logic of the Protection? Gerrit Smith, The Chronotype, and we infer, M. Chitti, consider this a sorry sample of Free Trade, demanding its entire abolition and a recort to Direct Taxes instead. The logic of the Post points this way, while its assumption that what we now have is Free Trade forbust the content was admit the power and political but more financial trade for the second to Direct Taxes instead. The logic of the Post points this way, while its assumption that what we now have is Free Trade forbust the process of the content while the same remains in territoris organization, but at the same time we admit the power and political mit the power and political in the same time we admit the power and politi out restrictions."-But, are you not settling this

ate adherence to it: but genuine Free Trade forbids. The assumption of Mr. Walker's Treasury Report, which was the basis of the alteration of '4

People are now robbed of at least One Hundred Millings per annum to fill the pockets of Joseph International Control of the Co

with but incesty-five and imenty on those same Wools spun and woven in British and German fact ries into Flannels, Buiges, Bienkets, &c., and a great many more of the sort, will be reversed. We believe in making a discrimination in favor of our By the intelligence which will be found in own workmen not against them, and according to, of Superior Court, New York, and Recorder of Alour faith are our works. We believe, too, that bany, the Tariff of 1846 will be overhapled whenever it falls fully into the bands of a Whig Congress.

But that the Whige in power now would remact tive of honor and so prolific of disgrace to both in 1842, we do not believe. Many branches of pletion of the Canala. that were infantile are now mature and vigorous — Governor to fall the vacancies in the office of Re-Take Railroad Iron for example: It had been corder of Albany. Referred to Judiciary Commit. auxious readers. coming in free of duty for the ten years preceding. opened to receive our propositions for a settlement and none was being made or had been made in the of difficulties, that our conduct toward her will be country. The Whig Tariff imposed on it a duty of marked by a generous and forbearing spirit. We 835 per ton, and the Home manufacture was thereapon commenced and pushed forward so vigorously that we trust it never can be overthrown. The To the annual production of Railroad Iron in the Country now reaches in value to several millions of dollars. and the present duty (30 per cent.) is about \$16 to \$18 per ton-a far more stringent Protection than was \$25 per ton in 1842. A Specific Duty of \$15 per ton on Bar and Holled Iron we would esteem really a more thorough Protection than was \$20 to \$25 in 1842. So of other branches of Manufacture which have attained maturity and vigor among or a Milioush have attained maturity and vigor among or a Milioush have attained maturity and many of these would survive and generally flourish, while a sort of wise men would exclaim 'See how Manufactures flourish under Free Trade!' We, on the tures flourish under Free Trade!' We, on the flourish would consider this a striking proof of feeling that pervades the community. John Young. which have attained maturity and vigoramong us other hand, would consider this a striking proof of the beneficence of Protection, in bringing these great National Interests to a condition wherein hey could afford to dispense with Protection .-What would be thought of the logician who should urge the ability of a child of ten years to dispense with the food of its infancy as a proof that such food was never needed, and that the practice of wing it was absurd and permicious?

—But while there are interests now so firmly

Committee on the part of the Senate: Messrs. Principles of t giving it was absurd and permicious?

established that they will live and flourish under far lower duties than they absolutely needed in former years—possibly in the absence of any 77; Charity Hospitai, 14; Lafayette Hospitai, 14. duties at all-there are others which need stringent and ample Protection to day. Among these are the growth and manufacture of Silk, of Hemp, of Flax.

and thinks how belief. It is not a market experience that those deprived of employment by the lailure of their basiness are weeks and months finding other work, and are sinces unformly compelled to seeper a lower rate of recomposes.

Total as its general argument which the friends of Protection are we will show. The selection of the instance of imported garments is rather an unfortunate one. Insumuch as the case it supposes is one which could not occur. Germents which at their and the important of ready-mode garments could not be made to excessfy be made, for the most part in the neighborhoods where the people live who wear them, and the important of ready-mode garments could not be very considerable in proportion to the whole looking to be very considerable in proportion to the whole looking to proportion to the whole looking to be very considerable in proportion to the whole looking the Post tells us, must be made an interest that they may speedily attain to perfection and enduring vitality.

4. Certain articles of Clothing, the Post tells us, must be made near the point of consumption, because of the them occupation from their neighbors.

At it the loos of time and wages, which must be incurred when people are thrown out of one kind of occupation and are looking for souther, we have never desired to extensize in this considerable while it lasts but it is not permanent, and it fornishes just as strong an objection to the laying of high duties as it does to a reduction of the Tariff When the Tariff of its wave enseted, it three out of employment thousands who wave engaged to ship-building in the transportation of foreign goods, and in farwarding the products of this country to pay for what we lapported. A great deal of property was readered uscless.

The triends of Protection would not see this; they do not see the layer of the point products of the country to apply the what we have provided and the coloring of the point provided the point of the country to apply the whole when the applications, and the provid cause of the necessity of adapting them to the per. The rival Railroad interests have had their effect

'44 and '45. And as to our Foreign Trade, the

Official Doc	uments report us	follows:	
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promise, they were very closely matched during the two full years that the Tariff of '42 was in operation, and while our Exports were diminished from '40 to '41, both our Exports and Imports were heavier in '45 than they were in '44, and our Imports greater in either of those years than they had been in 1840. Do these facts sustain the assertion that "thousands" were thrown out of employment in shipbuilding, &c. by the Tariff of

On the Wilmot Proviso.

The late Loco-Foco Convention of Eric County which was very fully attended, adopted the follow

tutions as they please, by the peaceable action of majorities, so that they adopt Republican forms of government.

We place these resolutions on record, and will by and by see how much is meant by them. We have a sort of recollection that, to say nothing of 542-40, there were quite as strong resolves made with regard to the Annexation of Texas only three or four years ago, and that they were not very well stood up to. Gen. George P. Barker, who heads the Delegation to Syraguse.

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We may recur to this point, and to the prospects of the American Musical Institute, by Henry Chadwick; and a new song, entitled We have given none of the rumors current in Mexicon from the violence of a hostile occupation.

We have given none of the Texas only three or four years ago, and that they were not very well because the four the American Musical Institute, by Henry Chadwick; a that each duty imposed taxes by so much upon the sort of recollection that, to say nothing of 54" 40", consumer not only of the imported article but of-its there were quite as strong resolves made with

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

New-York Legislature Secreta Senios. SENATE .. ALBANY Sept 16-1 P M. A bill was introduced to fill vacancies of Justice

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Bills to increase the powers of Supervisors and
be preferred to Ad Valorema, with their incessant for par redemption in New-York, were considered

tee, to examing constitutional power of the Gov.

MESSAGE OF GOV YOUNG
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALEANY, Sept. 9, 1847.

To the Logislance.

Sillas Winioht, the late Chief Magistrate of this State, oled at his residence in Canton, in the County of St. Lawrence, on the 27th day of August last.

Although scarcely arrived at the meridian of life, he had not only held the office of Governor of this State, but had discharged with singular ability the various duties pertaining to the offices of State Sensior, Controller and Secont in the Congress of the United States.

As a Statesman, he occupied a high place among the distinguished public men of the age.

In private life, he enjoyed in an eminent degree the respect and esteem of those to whom he was personally known.

Mr. SPENCER moved a Resolution referring the Message to a Joint Committee of three Members of the Senate and five Members of the Assembly.

The following table from the Boston Atlas emthe government:

The government:

When Carr, August 27, 1847.

Size: I have the honor and satisfaction to encise you a copy of a letter I received list evening from a friend of the which can be depended on.

I will not trouble you with speculations as to what in many towas with a view to the repeal of the large of the contract of the 20th, but I have no doubt in my own mind that it will be a contract. in many towas with a view to the repeal of the License Law, while the Liberty party and some exciting local questions have had the effect to divert some Whig votes into the wrong channel.

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From the Seat of War. Gen Scott's Advance to the Capital.

SUSPENSION OF HOSTILITIES!

We waited of course with great impatience for the Southern mail; but it brought us nothing; not a paper—not a line from New Orleans. For a most a paper—not a line from New Orleans. a paper—not a line from New Orleans. For a moment this failure threw a wet blanket over the telegraphic bulletin. Was it a quer? Still greater doubts were thrown over its authenticity, from the circumstance that the accounts had passed the telegraphic stations at Petersburg and at Richmond, and that they were not put into the telegraphic form before they came from Fredericksburg. We could not satisfy ourselves about the solution of the water, not ill unon injury at the proper depart. mystery until upon inquiry at the proper departments, we obtained the following letters, which we

ments to only held the office of Governor of this State, but had discharged with singular shelling to the offices of State Sensor. Controller and Senstor in the Congress of the United States.

As a Stateman, he occupied a high place among the distinguished public men of the age.

In private life, he ephysed in an eminent degree the respect and esteem of those to whom he was personally above.

Although his name will go down to posterity without the sid of official records, his eminent public services and great private worth render it proper that I should thus announce to you his death, to the end that such measures may be adopted as are demanded by the deep feeling that pervades the community. JOHN YOUNG.

Mr. Spencer moved a Resolution referring the Message to a Joint Committee of three Members of the Assembly, to report what action should be taken thereon.—

Agreed to.

Messars. Spencer, Denniston and Sanford were appointed as the Committee on the part of the Senate.

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Yellow Fever in New-Orleans.

Interments in New Orleans from fever, Sept. 2.

77. Charity Hospital, 14: Lafayette Hospital, 14.

Vermont Election.

The following table from the Boston Atlas em.

This letter is from a highly respectable officer of

puered peace.

By the British mail, to reach here on the 31st inst. we shall have the particulars of the defeat of the Mexicans.

By the British mail, to reach never the Mexicans, shall have the perticulars of the defeat of the Mexicans, and the gathering together of Congress.

Maj Lally, who fought every inch of his way to Jalapa, at our last dates from that city had fortified himself in that city, and would wait for a reinforcement either from shorte or below. After the intelligence from Mexico is known in Jalapa, I presume he will have no difficulty in getting up. I have the honor to be, with great respect.

known in Jaiapa. I presume he will have no sinceral getting up. I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant.

My Dran Friend: The Mexican mail, which has just come in, brings the following intelligence, which I copy from the Discrist Oficial del Gobierza, being of se great in perstance. I send you this express (courier) who will be with you the day after to morrow at about 12 o'clock. On the morning of the 20th, two brigades, commanded by Generals Valencia and Santa Anna, went out to attack the Americans near Sea Angel. Valencia's division has been completely defeated, and Santa Anna, after the first represents, fell back also in disorder to the city.

They immediately after this saked for a suspension of hospilities—offering to hear the propositions of peace from Mr. Trist. The next day the Minister of Relations to vited the Congress, through the newspaper, to meet for that purpose.

which the Congress, through the newspaper, to meet for that purpose.

These are the great facts, which no doubt will bring after them peace.

This evening's southern mail also brings to the War Department a short letter from Col Wilson, commanding officer at Vera Cruz, of the 30th Angust enclosing four manuscript letters in the Spanish language, which had been found in the trank of Gen Parodes. They may possibly shed some light upon the designs and movements of the Mexican exile.

If Major Lally be not relieved from his position at Jelapa under the influence of the events which have transpired before Mexico, (as suggested by the letter from Vera Cruz.) there is no doubt that he would be relieved by the regiments which would reach Jalapa from Vera Cruz. We stated on Tacaday evening that it was estimated there were 2000 troops now in that place, and others were constantly arriving. We understood to day that 300 recruits were represented as being ready to sail on the 15th instant from the Crty of New York for that destination. Additional troops were pouring in from other quarters. We learn, officially, that in the month of August, from 1,300 to 1,500 recruits have been enlisted for the regular army of the United States.

ntered the City on the 21st. Such are the meager details which we have of

Such are the Beerger through so far as we can have been able to get through, so far as we can learn, but from the foregoing statement it is manifest that Gen. Scott holds the City of Mexico at fest that Gen. Scott holds the City of Mexico at the City of Mexico at

On the morning of the 20th, the train of wagons

Cruz that Father Jarasta had attacked the train a by Dock at the Keeping Edition, in which it first short distance the other side of Jalapa, but that he eigent in making up the Evening Edition, in which it first had we are now mann. Securing will embrace important the other side of Jalapa, but that he eigent in making up the Evening Edition, in which it first had seen the other side of Jalapa, but that he eigent in making up the Evening Edition, in which it first had seen the other side of Jalapa, but that he eigent in making up the Evening Edition, in which it first had seen the other side of Jalapa, but that he eigent in making up the Evening Edition, in which it first had been driven tack by our troops, while has on a specific to the other side of Jalapa, but that he eigent in making up the Evening Edition, in which it first he improvements recently; before the other side of Jalapa, but that he eigent in making up the Evening Edition, in which it first he improvements recently; before the other side of the other side of

We waited of course with great impatience for sucked that place the night before and ailed a Cast of Manage

Correspondence of the N. O. Com Times.

VERA CRUZ, August 18, 1847.

GENTLEMEN The reinforcements mentioned in a late letter as having been dispatched from this place, in complismor with the urgent call of Major Laily, whose road was blocked up by the guerrillas, returned yester day albertoom, after having suffered the loss of all their day alloringon, after naving suffered the loss of all their wagons, except one and thee or six men killed. The querrillas began to harass them near San Juan, a short distance from Santa Fé, but they pushed their way through without loss, until they served in sight of the National Bridge. Here they found an eminence fortified and furnished with a piece of artillery, effectually commanding the road, and from which they received a rapid fire of grape.

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Defence is said to have been useless or impossible, and

fire of grape.

Defence is said to have been useless or impossible, and after sustaining the fire for some time, and losing several males, which were shot in their barners, the afficers decided upon a retreat, abandoning time of their wagnes to the enemy. These wagnes were loaded chirdly with amountion, and form a most valuable prize to the guerrilles. They also contained a good deal of money, and private baggage belonging to officers and others but perhaps the most important item of our loss is that of the Government dispatches brought here by Colonel Wilson, and unfortunately forwarded by this party.

Poor Col Wilson was very low when the relatoredment started, and liceling that he could no longer indulgation hope which he had at first sutertained, of overtaking his command, he instated assists the advice of his friends, upon sending these dispatches by Capt Wells to Major Lally. They are supposed to be very important; but whether they are or not Gen. Scott must await the pleasure of Sunta Anna for the enjoyment of reading them. By the way, it possible that our Departments have no cypher by which these important commincations could be made without giving their secretar to our authors.

As the guerrillas were evidently too well acquainted

As the guerrillas were evidently too well acquainted with each other to suffer a distribution of the spills to take place without their individual participation, the retreat of our routed party was made without additional loss or molectation. The follows seemed to want plunder more than blood and the wagons proved a golden apple to them.

Blaine is attached by many to Maj Lally for moving for earl, after having sent for retoforcements before they could have reached him. How far his circum stances free him from hismowe cannot tell, but the act seems really consurable as seen from this place. He is supposed to have pressed Capt Hesancon's company into the command, as they have not been heard from defi supposed to have pressed Capt. Herancor a company into the command, as they have not been heard from deficitly since they left the city several days ago on a scouting excursion. It was probably by their appearance that the train was enabled to pass the bridge, as the commy would be apt to mistake his company for the van of a larger reinforcement and under that impression to rottre. Yours, very respectfully. INDICATOR

sion to retire. Yours, very respectfully. INDICATOR.

VERA CREE, August, 23, 1847.

GENTLEMEN: We this morning have private letters from the City of Mexico, via Orizaba, up to the 18th inst and from Jalapa as late as the 20th.

Gen. Scott had passed El Penon, the point where the greatest resistance was to have been expected and an advanced coumn was insight from the city on the revening of the 18th, at wolch time the letter from which I gate my information was closed. The writer, a foreign representative of his intelligence, states that the Mexicase had turned out almost to a men, to defend their notice; old and young, and those barely able to raise a musket, from age or sickness or youth, all volunteered and marched to meet the long dreaded enemy at their doors. ors. It is impossible to tell the number of men thus gath-

ered under the Mexican day, but it was probably no less than thery thousand, generally well armed. The preigners, who are pretty much all desirons that Scot

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 27, 1847.

morrow will be at Article on the Episcopal Church; Dr. Reese and the Bedevus Outrages; The Swindle attempted on the Farent Washingtonian Society, Rev. Dr. Clarke on the Wash Rabbo Onderdunk; David Revelations of the Presidency: The Free Academy: Division of the Grand Looge. If the Views of the Land Question, and Monopoly; Old Hicks the Guide, or Adventures on the Fruiters of Frais American Lyrics, No. 2, by William Wallace; Rose Som-American Lyrics, No. 2, by William Wallace; Rose Som-Bernard Company of the Company of Van Dyck. Price Joents. Office of W. Wallact on the top label. New York office 23 Greenwich 2.

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"TROUBLE AT THE DET DOCK -We wrote a News of the advance of Gen. Scott to the Capital and of the suspension of hestilities with a view to a reception of Mr. Trist's propositions for Peace, who were sent to approximate for propositions for Peace, was received here yesterday and published in our Evening Edition. It will be seen that the news is confirmed.

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CASE OF MADAME RESTREE -- Caroline Lohman alms Madame Restell was arraigned before the Court of Sessions greaterday morning on the indictment found against her for manulaughter in the second degree. She pleaded not guilty, and was remanded to prison.

DESPERATION.-An Englishman named John Musgrave, who had just arrived in the ship "Matilda" yesterday, attempted to drown his wife by pushing her-into the river. She was rescued from drowning by offi-or Green, of the Fifth Ward, who immediately took Musgrave into custody. He stated the reason for at tempting to drown his wife was his extreme poverty; that he intended to drown his wife and son, a boy fifteen rears old, and then drown himself. He was committed

MISERY.-A pauper woman named Mary Cono or was discovered by a police officer in a vacant lot in Fourteenth at where, without a particle of assistance, the became a mother. She was taken to the Alms

The Fiduce met on the evening of the 10th estant at the appointed place. Communications were eccived and read from absent members. It was an oceasion worthy of the brotherhood. Notices commune dec-

paintings and sculpture of the most distinguished art ists of Europe and America. The tableaux will be from the most prominent events in Secred and Modern His-tory, accompanied by descriptive Music.

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Husu himself. —A man named John Gardoer committed suicide yeaterday by hanging himself in a stable at the corner of Thirty-direct at and Second-avenue. He attempted to poison himself to the morning, and had prepared the arsenic for the purpose, but his wife succeeded in getting it from him. He then left the house, in Twenty-eighth at near Second-ave, and went to the above named place where, procuring a rope to tong himself. He is represented to have been a very steady and industrious man, but in consequence of being robbed a few weeks since of about \$100, became melanchily, and has seeminally been isboring under a partial derargement of mind ever since. The loss of his money brought upon him pecuniary embarrasement, and that is the only known cause for the rash and fatal act. He has left a wife and three helpiess children.

Count of General Sessions.—Andrew Meiter, indicated for grand larceny, in having on the 9th of August last stolen a pocket-book containing \$58 in bank bills from John D. Fyes, on being arrighted, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to two years in State Prison.
Harry Schroeder, was then put on his trial on an indictment charging him with having embezzies the sum of \$50 the property of his employer. Frederick W. Shelveztede, groots, of the Nunt Ward, on the 9th of July last. It was shown in evidence that Stelreztede from circumstances was induced to suspect that the accused purloised money from the till, and marked various bank tills and some silver coto, and that a \$3 bill, a \$1 bill and a quarter of a dollar piece, were found in the possession of the accused. The jury found bim guilty of embezzing \$4.25, whereupon he was remanded for trial on another Indictment.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune.

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PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 10—P. M.

The market remains at about the standard of restorday. Flour is held at \$5.50 without buyers; Corn Meal stationery at \$1.3.124; Byo Flour is in demand at 3.75. Very little doing in Corn. Pennsylvania yellow 70 a 70 cents. A lot of Southern Oats was taken at 40 cents; Groceries and Provisions learning; Lead at 40 cents; Groceries and Provisions inactive; Lead commands \$1 125, cash, at which price 3,000 pigs were taken; Whisky in better request at 27 a 27; Wool, sales of Tub 31 cents. The news from Mexico has had a favorable effect

upon Stocks.

SALES OF STOCKS.—First Board and After \$1,000 Gov Loan 6s, \$7,104; 450 Reading, 33, 2,000 do, Mort Bds, 72, 7,000 do, Rds, 6s, 50,5 ds, 74; a 1, 25 Girard Rz, 128, 1,000 Sasq Cana Bds, 5 ds, 61; 5,000 Penn 5s, 5 ds, 74; 1,100 Sasq Cana Bds, 5 ds, 61; 5,000 Penn 5s, 5 ds, 74; 1,100 Sasq Cana Bds, 7, 200 Reading, cash, 33 Social Easted and After 100 Wilmington 6s, 88, 400

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